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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Campus Staff Enlarged by 19

Try-outs Complete Tests for Positions

Eight men and eleven women try-outs for the CAMPUS editorial staff have been promoted to newsstaffers.

These nineteen, who will assume their duties with the next issue, include: Johnstone R. Law '48, Ronald Maxwell-Wilson '48, Charles H. Pope '48, Gerald W. Elbars, Robert F. Harris, Frederick W. Kroeck, Walter T. Savage, and Walter Staloff, all class of '49.

The women are Elizabeth A. Andrews, Jane D. Baker, Lorraine E. Bean, Mary E. Hemeon, Margaret N. Lester, Anita M. Liptak, Virginia C. Main, Jean Retallick, Mary C. Seacord, Irene H. Ulmer, and Dorothy H. Weil, all '49.

In preparatory classes, that began last fall for the women and at the beginning of this semester for the men, the new newsstaffers were taught the general fundamentals of journalism by Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, associate editor of CAMPUS. They learned the composition principles used in writing headlines, news stories, and feature stories. In addition to their classes and homework, practical training was acquired by the try-outs through working one hour weekly at the CAMPUS office in Old Chapel.

Literary Magazine Goes on Sale Soon

Ann Myers '48

Adam and God, a window-washer, sororities, a colored woman's funeral, a college girl's inner struggle, love and Robert Frost—these are a few of the subjects handled in the next *Directions*, the student literary magazine, which will go on sale at 25 cents a copy before the end of May. The current issue includes sketches, poems and essays by twelve women and eight men, some of the pieces having been written overseas. All students are invited to submit new contributions to Dr. Douglas S. Beers, during the last two weeks of this term for an early issue next fall.

Student Contributors

The current issue includes short stories and sketches by June S. Brogger '46, Barbara L. Grigg '46, Katherine A. Rowley '46, Adrienne C. Northam '47, Joan C. Seidenman '47, and B. Lee Robbins '48; a war sketch by Paul G. Vyrros '47; a short play by Eunice A. Goodfellow '47; essays by Lulubel T. Newton '47 and Miss Seidenman; poems by Donald S. Putnam, graduate student, George W. Hartung '48, Richard P. Merrill '48, Donald A. Craig '49, Lawrence F. Willard '49, Marian E. Fisher '46, Miss Goodfellow, Virginia L. Stowell '47, Ann Myers '48, Jeannette A. Winans '48 and Barbara J. Burris '49; and a prose poem by Raymond A. Moore '49.

Directions*, Formerly the *Saxonian

Directions was scheduled to appear in two issues this semester, but because of printing conditions will not return to its normal schedule of three issues a year until next year. The student-faculty committee in charge of selecting and editing student contributions includes Dr. Beers, Prof. Richard L. Brown, Prof. Reginald L. Cook, Miss Rowley, Evelyn Pierce '47, and Miss Seidenman. The magazine was formerly called the *Saxonian* and appeared three times a year. In 1940 the name was changed, and its production was curtailed because of the war.

BLUE KEY TAKES 8 NEW MEMBERS

Eight men were tapped for Blue Key at a ceremony held in Mead Chapel, Monday, May 20, following an address by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

New members include: Donald Y. Gilmore, Hugh H. Mathews, William D. Neale, Seabury T. Short, Paul G. Vyrros, George F. Wiemann, Frederick D. Williams, all '47, and Donald B. McGuire '48.

Before the tapping, Dr. Freeman presented the standards by which the men eligible for Blue Key are judged. They consisted of manhood, the individual contribution to Middlebury which was not necessarily office holding, and sportsmanship, meaning an interest in sports, but not requiring active participation. In addition to these three, scholarship above a certain average is a prerequisite.

The old members of Blue Key are: Bruce I. Carson '46, Thomas F. Cruess '46, Peter E. Funck '46, James W. Ham '47, Roy H. Kinsey '47, Harold Parker '47, Ray Sacher '47, and Cecil H. Steen '47.

Men's Meeting Held to Discuss Campus Issues

At the last meeting of the Men's Assembly, held on May 15 at 7.00 p.m. in Gifford Rec. the Men's Constitution was revised and in its new form, is under the consideration of the Student Life committee.

The freshman rules were investigated and the "Pointers to Freshmen" was withdrawn from the rules as a result of a unanimous vote of the Assembly.

The method of nominating men for Undergraduate President was brought under discussion. The Assembly decided to submit a list of men eligible for this position to each fraternity and to the neutral body. Each fraternity will nominate one man and the neutrals will nominate as many men as their numbers qualify them to nominate on the basis of proportional representation.

Sidney A. Patchett '47, was chosen for the position of chairman of the handbook committee.

Faculty Forms Local A.A.U.P. At Midd College

Open to Teaching Faculty; Statement of Aims Quoted

Last Tuesday morning, Prof. Robert W. Rafuse of the Political Science department, in an informal interview, gave some details of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, which was formed here recently.

Its membership is open only to those on the teaching faculty whose duties are at least half concerned with teaching. Those teachers who spend over half of their time in an administrative capacity are ineligible, according to the organization's constitution.

Elected Officers

The officers are Prof. Robert Rafuse, president; Prof. A. John Holden of the psychology department, vice-president; Prof. John G. Bowker, treasurer, and Prof. Rose Martin, secretary. The Executive committee consists of Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, of the Physics department, Prof. Reginald L. Cook of the American literature department, and Prof. Harry M. Fife of the economics department.

Policies and Plans

The statement of aims, as quoted from the organization's constitution, includes a statement of academic freedom.

a. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in publication of the results subject to adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary

(*Continued on page 4*)

Ray Sacher '47 Elected To Head Mountain Club

Ray Sacher '47 was elected president of the Mountain club in a meeting held Tuesday night, May 21, in Munroe hall.

Roy H. Kinsey '47 and Miriam Wade '48 were chosen to be co-chairman of the 1947 Winter Carnival. Other officers chosen were: Prescott R. Carr '48, treasurer; H. Jeanne Epp '48, recorder; Seabury T. Short '47 and Mary C. Cameron '47, in charge of membership; Robin D. Willits '47, in charge of trips, trails and cabins; Marilyn A. Drake in charge of commissary; and Emily Cushing '47, and Barbara Morss '48, in charge of publicity.

Women's Student Union Elect V. Hodder, A. Neef

Virginia M. Hodder '47

Poll Results Show Students in Favor Of Food Program

A large majority of the students on campus are in favor of the food conservation plans suggested by the Emergency Food Committee, according to the poll conducted in Chapel, May 17.

Majority Favor Cuts

The results of the poll are as follows: To the first question regarding cut in items including wheats, fats and fluid milk, 569 for, 20 against; the second question suggesting that the money saved in college be given to the student fund, 530 for, 44 against; and the third that all funds including the student fund go to U.N.R.R.A., 572 for, 18 against.

Though by actual vote the majority of students are behind a cut in vital items, there was considerable difference of opinion as to just how this should be done. The implication of the comments received was that perhaps this was not the right way to go about the problem, and that some stronger system was needed in this country to deal more effectively with the crisis.

Eliminate Waste

In regard to the second question, the general trend of comments was for continued quantity, substitutions where items were cut, increase in quality in perparation of food and elimination of waste and graft in our own food supplies, thus effecting a saving.

S. Cooke, S. Carr, G. Greenley Also Elected to Offices

Installation Held for New Officers in Chapel On May 22

"As college students we recognize self-government to be a vital aspect of college life," said Virginia M. Hodder '47, at her installation as president of the Student Union of the Women's College of Middlebury held at 7 p.m., May 22 in Mead Chapel.

S. U. President

"Only by sincere interest and constant participation on the part of all of us," Miss Hodder continued, "will we be able to keep alive the Honor System, which is the foundation of our government." She then expressed the thanks of the whole student body to the outgoing officers for the time and labor they had spent in the competent execution of their jobs.

Serving as vice-president of Student Union this last year, Miss Hodder has gained experience for the position she now holds. During the past year she has worked on the student life committee, the point committee, the charter committee, and the social committee. Active as well in athletics, Miss Hodder has held a prominent place on the women's ski team for three years, has taken part in W. A. A. sports and is a permanent member of Skyline.

Alice H. Neef '47 was installed as chief justice. Besides being house president of Hepburn this year, Miss Neef has served on the point committee, was co-chairman of the social committee for Carnival, assembly representative during her sophomore and junior years, and has taken part in W. A. A. athletics.

Others Installed

E. Sue Cooke '48, was installed as vice-president of the Student Union at the same ceremony. Recently elected as manager of the *Kaleidoscope*, Miss Cooke has been an assembly representative this year, the house president of Painter Hall, a member of the nomination committee and French club.

The new secretary of Student Union is Gloria A. Greenley '48, who, besides serving as social chairman of her class, is a member of the Middlebury College Players, the Literary club, the Dean's List during her freshman year, and is on the business board of *Directions*.

E. Sue Carr '47 took over the office of treasurer. Miss Carr has been an assembly representative for three years, taken an active part in W. A. A. athletics and worked in the Thrift Shop. Last year she also was house president of Pearsons Hall.

'Cherry Orchard,' Showing Old Russian Orders, Symbolizes Deterioration Under Tsarist Influence

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer

The Drama Department deserves our wholehearted commendation for introducing Anton Chekhov, one of the world's greatest literary artists and playwrights, to the students of Middlebury College. The choice of *The Cherry Orchard* is particularly praiseworthy for, on the one hand, it represents the apogee of Chekhov's dramatic art and has justly been proclaimed "the greatest play since Shakespeare." On the other hand, it offers one of the most vivid portrayals in Russian literature of the corroding effects of Tsarist institutions on human personality. The Soviet achievement, in remolding the individual and in creating happier human beings, can be fully assessed only when we take into account the diseased and tortured soul of the 19th century Russian, dogged by fear, insecurity and doubt.

Represents Russian Intellectuals

The murder of Alexander II in 1881 by revolutionaries brought to a close the period of reforms and of comparative intellectual freedom in Russia. The following two decades were years of reaction and political repression, of intellectual apathy, and of an all-pervading sense of futility. Literature, hitherto, preoccupied with the burning political and social issues of the day, ceased to serve as a vehicle for public enlightenment. Haunted by the censor and the police, threatened with jail or exile, Russian thinkers and artists sought escape from dreary reality in mysticism, metaphysics or art. Chekhov is most representative of this period and best reflects the mood of the Russian intellectual: disillusionment, resentful acquiescence, melancholy brooding, and vague longing for the unattainable.

Chekhov's art and dramatic methods, as well as the content and tempo of his plots, most accurately reflect what has been termed the "autumnal mood" of the 1880's. Against the background of abandoned gardens, empty houses, and fallen leaves he has painted the loneliness of the Russian individual, the emptiness and misery of his life, the weakness of his will. Particularly poignant is his picture of the slow death of the nobility as a class, devitalized by inactivity, corrupted by the institution of serfdom, and utterly lacking in adaptability.

The Orchard as Dying Civilization

The manor houses of these landlords are the cradle of a waning civilization and are surrounded with a halo of romantic beauty and charm, autumnal in its final bloom. Thus, the orchard in the play is symbolic of this passing order. The Ranevskys, owners of the orchard, because of the prejudices and attitudes of their class, cannot adjust themselves to the demands of an industrial civilization. They must, therefore, give way before Lopahin, representative of the enterprising and vigorous merchant class. Particularly pathetic is Firs, the octogenarian, whom serfdom has so deprived of personal self-esteem that he is completely content to be treated as a utility article by his masters, and whose doglike devotion is rewarded in the end by their utter oblivion of his existence.

Audiences have often criticized the play for its lack of action. To this the informed critics have retorted: "Nothing happens except that a world comes to an end."

KINSEY ELECTED '47 COUNCIL HEAD

At the Interfraternity Council meeting in the Gifford lounge last Monday, the following officers were elected for next year: Roy H. Kinsey '47, president; Edward E. Adams '47, vice-president; Kenneth T. Moore '48, secretary-treasurer.

Co-operative buying for next year's food and meat supply was one topic under discussion. Another discussion was held about rushing rules for the future. Several distinct changes were made, among which was the abolishment of the preferential type bidding system, and the establishment of a long open-rushing period.

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Editor-in-Charge: RONNI MCKENNEY '48

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Some Changes Made

Rapidly approaching the end of another term and the end of a year, it is a natural tendency to look back for a moment to gain some sort of a perspective upon which to evaluate the year's work and activity. So much has happened here, and so much has happened in the world that it is not surprising if we find our perspective confused at first.

This has been a year of great changes. Men have returned to Middlebury—men who are not merely college students, but men who are veterans with experiences that we can only begin to comprehend. Fraternities have become active again. The intramural sports program has become an active force in college life and spirit again. Additions have been made to the athletic staff that promise even greater changes for next year. New faculty appointments have been made that will greatly enlarge the scope of the students' academic life. Problems have stirred student opinion on subjects that formerly cause little discussion. A building program to enlarge the physical assets of the college has been organized. Old students have graduated, and new students have assumed new jobs of responsibility. World events have left their mark on the thinking and actions of everyone connected with the college.

If we sit and think about the changes in the college and possibly in ourselves, we might wonder what they are all about. It is a natural human tendency to resist change until it is fully understood. We make a grave mistake, however, if we persist in fighting against the changes we find in Middlebury at the present moment, for they are already accomplished facts. The intelligent thing to do is to accept them, and it is encouraging to feel that on the whole they have been accepted. We may be confused about the reasons for the changes we have felt, and we may wonder about the eventual consequences of them, but we should all be proud of the progress that these changes represent.

Any given year of college life is difficult to sum up, for it takes a long time to discover how it will affect the future of the college and of the individual students who made up that year. It is hard, and perhaps wrong, to even predict the consequences of changes. All we can do is try to understand their immediate purposes and immediate effects. They are good preparation for further changes that are inevitable next year. No one will deny that this has been a good year, and no one should be afraid that next year will not be even better because of the changes of this year.

Panthers Play At Mardi Gras

"Pinckey" Williams '48

If you're worried about having seen a double vision of an animated scarecrow last Saturday night, relax. It was probably only Betty Reed and Joe Jones on their way to the Sophomore Mardi Gras. You may have bumped into a pair of Greek slaves coming out of Hillcrest; Chinamen, Alpiners, or Indians—the UNO has not moved to Middlebury, but there was practically as large an international representation at the Sophomore Dance.

The editors have requested a 600 word story on the dance, but after careful examination of Webster, Funk and Wagnall and at least three other authorities including Roget, I have failed to find 600 appropriate superlatives. (I had contemplated consulting some of the billboards of Broadway plays, but was unable to find anything along the nearby highways but route signs and Burma shave ads.) I may eventually have to stoop to coining, the lowliest of all resorts, but I'll try to avoid it as much as possible.

Decorations!

The many clusters of balloons hanging from the ceiling really took the High School Gym right out of this world and down to New Orleans. The masks behind the band, the dragons peering cross-eyed from every corner, and the multiplicity of streamers hanging in every direction (but mostly up and down out of deference to gravity) completed the festive atmosphere—for the first few minutes of the dance anyway.

The Panthers were in their usual fine form. "Hey-Babarebop" and Foo Mathews get more synonymous every week; Johnny Gale is still getting to be a bigger and bigger girl. Another few dances and he'll be able to vote. At the Mardi Gras, another vocalist was added to the choral talents of the Panthers. Marmete Corliss came through with outstanding renditions of "Where or When," and "Night and Day."

(*Continued on page 4*)

INITIATES

Alpha Mu Chapter
Chi Psi

Robert L. Walker '47
Henry Bloch, Jr., '48
Bert R. Haas '48
Edwin C. Hubbard '48
Fred B. Johnston '48
Walter J. Nelson '48
David E. Smith '48
Richard A. Barnes '49
Frederick R. Blue '49
Donald H. Burn '49
Waldo S. Hubbard '49
Edward M. Kania '49
Robert H. Reed '49
Charles J. Rielle '49
Thomas P. Turnbull '49
Harry Welsh '49

Alpha Alpha Chapter
Delta Kappa Epsilon

John K. Jackson '47
Richard P. McKenzie '48
Donald T. Means '48
J. Edmond Sullivan '48
Cecil H. Steen '48
Julius B. Chambers '49
Harold M. Gore '49
Willard H. Galvin '49
Carl D. Jolivette '49
Gordon C. Perine '49
James T. Wright '49
Richard S. Johnson '49
Robert P. McCarthy '49
Charles R. Morris '49
Robert J. Simpson '49
Robert E. Trimmer '49
Robert P. Whitestone '49
Clifton McCleod

Middlebury Chapter
Delta Upsilon

Cranston H. Howe '47
Herbert J. Browner '48
Peter Fagg '48
James D. Van Wart '48
Douglas H. Armstrong '49
Norman R. Bates '49
Ernest L. Hunt '49
F. William Kroeck, Jr., '49
Walter H. Lillyman, Jr., '49
Thomas W. Metcalf '49

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Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

This is a criticism of your paper. In my opinion the paper presents its well written topics very fairly. Yet, there is something lacking. It needs some jokes, cartoons, and a friendly scandal column. A paper ought to be a means of influencing students on campus on various subjects such as food and to promote college spirit. It ought to have such vitality that when a person picks it up and starts reading he can't after a few minutes discard it because he or she has a Pre-A tomorrow.

DAVID W. CAMPBELL '49.

Frank Jennings To Lead Vesper Services Sunday

Rev. Frank Jennings, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and the Boston Area Council of Churches, and a member of Federal Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace, will speak at Vespers on May 26.

While attending college at Ottawa, Kansas, he began his career by serving as student pastor of a rural church. He took his graduate study at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, where he received his Master's Degree in 1916, and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1917. During this time he was associate pastor at the Suburban First Baptist Church in Evanston, Ill.

Active in Religious Education

From 1917 to 1924 he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lawrence, Kansas, the seat of the University of Kansas. Here he led in the organization of a School of Religion at the University, and represented the University as an extension lecturer.

His next five years were spent as pastor of the University Baptist Church in Minneapolis, where he led in the completion of a beautiful church building, and took active interest in the interdenominational student work program, as well as in the work of the Minneapolis Church Federation.

Dr. Jennings was called to his present position after a six and one-half year pastorate at the Church of the Master in Cleveland, Ohio, where he executed effectively the duties demanded of him during the difficult depression years. During the summer of 1935 he was one of ten clergymen to go to Great Britain under the direction of the Committee on Interchanging of British and American Preachers.

Prominent Preacher

Since coming to Massachusetts, Dr. Jennings has been received as leader in Protestant cooperative work. His ability as a preacher has been recognized by invitation to speak in many of the outstanding pulpits of Boston and the state, as well as to the Methodist Social Union and the Congregational Club of Boston.

Besides serving on the two boards of directors and on ten departments and committees dealing with the widely diversified programs of the state and city councils for churches, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Boston United War Fund.

In honor of Memorial Day the choir will sing *Behold All Flesh*, from Brahm's *Requiem*.

Calendar

Friday, May 24

6:00 p.m.—Forum picnic in Forest Rec.
8:00 p.m.—Alchemists club in chemistry lecture room; speaker.

Saturday, May 25

8:00 p.m.—Informal Mountain club dance in McCullough gym.

Sunday, May 26

Hike to Moosalamoo.
10:00-4:00—Freshman class outing at Lake Dunmore.

Wednesday, May 29

8:00 p.m.—Tone in Forest Rec.

Nelson's Banquet Seen as Succes

Stratton, Brown, Terrill, Lee, Cook Among Speakers

Ken Moore

If the spirit which prevailed at th Duke Nelson banquet continues, next fa Middlebury should have a football tea which will give a respectable account o itself. The banquet was considered success by all who attended it. Many o the college songs were sung, and the were sung with enthusiasm. Th speeches were from men who know an cherish Middlebury. They were speeche from the heart and represented a sincer interest in our welfare, our teams, an our college.

"Thanks" to Coach Brown

President Stratton, toastmaster for th evening, gave many well deserved word of praise to Coach Brown, whom he sai was the most influential person in per suading "Duke" to return to "Midd Coach Brown mentioned the commo feeling that "we all like a victory onc in awhile." Bob Terrill continued wit his "Fortnight" joke. Freddie William stressed unity, the essence of all goo teams. Professor Swett made us fully aware of his seniority pointing out tha he had served on the athletic committe of the college since 1909. "Doc" Coo emphasized the mental life as being th most important phase of our college life and he said, "A close second to this i the athletic life." "Cap" Wiley put i a plug for the building drive and ende by asking if we had the "Old Mid Spirit." Dean Lee commenced to tell u that he wasn't or didn't intend to be policeman. In looking over the record he also discovered that "Duke" grad uated Cum Laude, missing Phi Beta b 1.5 points. Ted Lang, a football sta back in '17 and now a member of th Board of Trustees, told us, "We mus follow through, men. You yourselves ar

(*Continued on page 3*)

NOTICES

Dining rooms in the Women's dorm tories will close at 7.10 a.m., instead o at 7.20 a.m., from June 3 through June 14

All veterans not attending the summe term are requested to fill out change o address forms at the Dean's office. Ex planation of this requirement is given i the following excerpts of a letter from th Veterans Administration, dated May 1

"Regulations forbid the forwarding b the Post Office of treasury checks whe the payee is not at the specified place t which the check is addressed."

"In the cases of veterans being give vocational rehabilitation under Publi Law 16, it will be necessary that eac make provision not only for correct ad dress of June subsistence check, but als for pension checks which will continu through the summer interruption of train ing. This should be accomplished b completing Form 572, stating on it jus where each desires checks to be sent dur ing vacation period.

The College and the French Depar ment have announced that the Frenc Government, through the Office of th Cultural Attache in New York, is offer ing a scholarship of $125 for a student t the Women's College, majoring in Frenc and living at the Chateau. This scholar ship, subject to the usual conditions gov erning scholarships, is to be awarded wit the approval of the French Departmen and the Dean of Women, representing th administration. Already the Committe is at work, examining the cases of man likely candidates, and the award for th coming year will be made shortly.

All clubs should appoint their senio and junior representatives to Humanitie before Wednesday, May 29, so that fina Humanities officers can be elected by th end of that week.

There will be one more issue of th CAMPUS this year. All administrativ and student notices for the rest of th term should be in the CAMPUS office no later than Tuesday morning, May 28.

SPORTS

Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

Monday I stopped over at the Wolfley home to congratulate our golf team on the fifth place they took at the New England golf matches at Worcester. There were 11 colleges represented. As I entered the home at midnight I saw father and son spread out all over the floor. The young boy was reading a labor book and the father was strategically moving golf balls and strings. "The purpose of this experiment," said the Mrs., "is to develop a golf ball which will bark when lost."

Play Ball

Patience, training and more training has managed to keep the DU's at the top of our softball league. They showed no mercy in bowling over the Dekes and KDR's last week. Ray Walsh used what might be termed a "scientific fade-away ball," but his arm was lame from trumpet practice. "Cannon-ball" of the "Dew Club" played his usual flawless game. The KDR's won over the Sig Alps and the Sig Eps continued to win by routing the Neutrals. The "team of teams" will be picked by this column after the season is over. Men like Lindner, Barclay, Turnbull, Cannon, and Sullivan seem to be sure selections for this team.

"Rosy"

Never did I condemn criticisms but being a native of these surrounding hills I've concluded that praise is often as effective as criticism in promoting unity which, in turn, will defeat dissension. As our new coach said, we don't want undercurrents but neither am I looking at the world through "rosy" colored glasses. Channing Pollack once said, "A critic is a legless man who teaches running." I'm sure that both the editorials and suggestions from this column have the same degree of sincerity.

"The Skunk Stalks"

We may never know what is enough unless we know what is more than enough. As a skunk hunter I know

(Continued on page 4)

Midd Netmen Beat U.V.M. Team Here

The Middlebury tennis team administered a sound defeat to the University of Vermont net men last Friday on the home courts, to clinch their lead in the Vermont league.

Match score was 6-3, gained in five wins in the singles, with one doubles match won. Al Rice of Midd beat Livingston after a long first set, 12-10, 6-2. Other Midd victories in the singles were Short over Burgess, 7-5, 6-3; Merrick over Mallett, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mathews beat Levine, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Goell took Goldstein 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Turnbull dropped his match to Vermont's Meyer, 6-2, 6-2.

Midd dropped two of their doubles matches. Short and Rice losing to Livingston and Meyer, 7-5, 6-3, while Merrick and Turnbull lost to Burgess and Mallett, 7-5, 6-3. Gordy Mathews and Bob Goell won theirs, beating the Goldstein and Barrows combination, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Midd Team Defeated 8-1 By Clarkson at Potsdam

Leaving its home ground the Panther was clawed again, this time at Potsdam, N. Y., on Friday, May 17: Middlebury, playing its usual game, was defeated by Clarkson 8-1.

With George Wiemann on the mound, Midd was able to keep the score 2-1 (Clarkson's favor) up until the seventh inning. Then our infield began to perform, with four Clarkson men crossing the plate as the net result. George pitched a good game but the rest of the team didn't play ball on the same par. However, Middlebury got 9 hits, Paul Liehr and Gideon LaCroix pacing the attack, and squeezed out only one run. Clarkson hit safely 12 times and 8 runs poured across the plate like water from an exploded dam!

Tuesday's home game, May 21, with St. Mike's, was postponed because of rain.

NELSON REVEALS FOOTBALL PLANS

(Concluded from page 2)

responsible for finding better men to make a better college."

Pull Together

There was a human tone in all of these speeches, a tone typical of these men as we know them. The expressions on their faces while they spoke resemble what they might have been like before a U.V.M. game. After "Duke" finished talking this expression changed as only a U.V.M. victory could make it change. This victory will come if we pull together.

"Duke" Speaks

After the other speeches, "Duke" tried to make us aware of what our job would be and what he would do to help us achieve our common goal. I jotted down some of "Duke's" words of wisdom on my banquet program. Here they are:

"Midd has to put out more than any other school in its place. We have no athletic scholarships. We play with fewer men. There is a sports code to be followed. Men who don't live by the code can be used in live tackling practice. I don't believe in cutting squads. I want all of you men to come out for sports, and let the coaches judge your ability. We both have a tough job, fellows. Our first year will be rough, and we'll build from the bottom. *I'll ask nothing of you I wouldn't do myself.* I've signed a three-year contract, but I would have rather been on the "Russian Plan"—five years. We will speak straight from the shoulder. Wake me up at 3.00 a.m. if anything bothers you. My time is your time. To be a winner you must drive at all times. To participate in sports you must be willing to sacrifice. Put out at all times. Abide by the men over you. Don't ever feel like keeping anything back. We don't want undercurrents. Stick to the rules of the game. You as a *group* can take care of the violators. Your *honor* will be respected. It will be hard work, during the week, but it will be fun on Saturday. You don't realize how much Midd will mean to you until you leave."

Lack of Practice, Rain Places Midd Fifth in Golf Meet

Playing under extremely hazardous conditions, the Middlebury golf team rallied to place fifth out of eleven teams, entered in the New England Intercollegiate golf tournament last week-end. The tournament was held for the first time since 1941, at the Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston, Mass.

Midd's five-man team, composed of Bob and Rollie Boucher, Al Wolfley, Chuck Scott and Dan Petrizzi, found the going just a little bit too much for them, as they toured the long, 6,600-yard, par 72 course, in quest of the coveted title. Added to the numerous traps, water holes and pine forests that the links offered, was the neverending deluge of rain that fell before and during the tournament, leaving the fairways completely under water.

Individual scores for the tourney were exceptionaly high, with 78 taking medalist honors. The Boucher brothers and Wolfley qualified for the championship flight, which was limited to the low 30 players, but they could do nothing towards winning the individual trophy, as the unbeatable combination of rain, freezing temperatures and lack of practice put the three local contestants out of the top money.

Harvard won the team plaque, followed by the University of Connecticut, Bowdoin, Boston college, Middlebury, Holy Cross, MIT, Northeastern, Amherst and Coast Guard.

ENGAGEMENTS

The following engagements have been announced: Richard E. Hoisinton '45 to Sylvia L. Tobey, Lois E. Groben '43 and Stanwood F. Johnson '42, and Mary Bidwell '43 and Wilfred T. Ouimette '42.

Midd's Cinder Squad Beats Trinity, 66-60

Dodging puddles among the slow cinders, Midd's track team scored a victory over Trinity last Saturday afternoon on Porter Field. The final scoring gave Middlebury 66 points and Trinity a close 60.

Field events began with Torrey of Trinity soaring over the bar at 5' 10", but he was followed closely by teammate Reynolds and Midd's Hal Parker, both at 5' 9". Marty Wittlin failed to maintain his 43' 8¾" shot put record when Torrey again took honors with a 40' 6" heave. Marty made 39' 1½" which forced McKelvie of Trinity into third with 37' 8¾". Hugh Delaiti and Rob Willits pole vaulted ten feet, but Torrey—for his third first—crossed a bar six inches higher. The visitors virtually shut out Midd in the discus event. Shafer's 113' 11" gave him a first; Torrey threw 109' 4" for second, and McKelvie followed his brethren in a 109 ft. third place.

Gilmore Wins

Midd began to show signs of life when Don Gilmore won the broad jump by leaping 19' 4" into the sawdust. Torrey and McKelvie were held in second and third places with 18' 7" and 18' 4". Bob Reed, in top form, out-javelined Trinity's marks of 137' 3" and 136' 4" with a 161' 5" hurl. Ferguson and Riley kept the ball rolling for Trinity in second and third places. Final scoring of the field events gave the visitors 35 points, putting them 16 points in the lead.

(Continued on page 4)

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Sophomore's Dance Sports Many Costumes

(Concluded from page 2)

A pertinent can-can in the middle of the evening brought forth whistles with their chorus line, mirth with their Conga line, and a small riot with their punch line. Shortly after this, another punch line brought relief to anyone feeling in need of liquid refreshment.

And Costumes!

Kenny Higley and Allen Perry in their role of Greek slaves (captured scholars, no doubt) were chained tenderly together, and 997 Henderson was held to 997½ Stemmler by a slightly less substantial bond. In spite of the fact that they were desperate prisoners, the law felt safe in letting them out on parole for the dance because it knew that the pin of justice would prick their consciences (?).

Shirley Freyer and Roge Casavant spent the evening looking for the "Lost Weekend" while Kay Sturgess and Mike Mann tripped the light fantastic of the 90's that were gay, but not half so gay as the Mardi Gras. (Janet Kraft and Jack Law may have started out looking for enemy Indians, but they certainly weren't on the warpath for the evening.) Robinhood Chambers took a while to get his bowstring waxed and his hose in shape, but arrived in time to find plenty of merrymen (and women). Phil Dean dressed tastefully as a bag had his paper doll, Cam Busby with him, and Jack Shahan, straight from Monte Carlo added to the general congeniality by volunteering a "friendly game of cards" to those with the gambling spirit.

And the Navy

A few Navy men back for the week-end were accustomed to the more conservative dances of the war years, and were a bit shocked at the unsuspected circumstances. Jack Welch, an extremist, put on civies (it was hoped that nobody would do anything rash), but for Pete Vote and Pat Moenehan appropriate labels sufficed.

A bit of special praise to Gloria Greenley, Mim Wade, Ed Hubbard, and all the committees; also to Mr. Healy for the design of the masks, and to the chemistry department for their compressed air.

Altogether the dance was . . . . well, it was . . . . TREMENDOUS!

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INITIATES

(Concluded from page 2)

Everett G. Painter '49
Allen K. Perry '49
W. Kyle Prescott '49
Harold W. Richardson '49

Alpha Chapter
Kappa Delta Rho

Edward L. Menut '47
Francis P. Foster '48
David L. Rowell '48
Daniel P. Baker '49
H. Paul Barnes '49
James S. Beck '49
Roger F. Casavant '49
Richard B. Hunt '49
Robert G. Hunt '49
George V. Kearney '49
Rudolph J. Peterson '49
Charles J. Riley '49

Alpha Chapter
Sigma Alpha

Albert Pryibil '48
Ernest Lawson '49
William Williams '49
Michael Glowa '49
Raymond V. Hartshorn '49
John F. Smith '49
Stanwood L. Perkins '49

Vermont Beta
Sigma Phi Epsilon

John A. Heywood '47
Joseph H. Bailey '48
Franklin W. Gubitz '48
Edward T. Hutchinson '48
Johnston R. Law '48
Ulysses C. Mocas '48
Wilbur F. Weeks '48
Donn J. Barclay '49
John E. Barry '49
Arthur R. Boucher '49
Robert G. Boucher '49
Henry W. Caswell '49
Stewart G. Chapin '49
Philip G. Deane '49
Harry M. Fife '49
Robert F. Harris '49
Donald H. Henderson '49
Robert H. Hoagland '49
Bartley Nourse '49
John H. Valentine, Jr., '49

Beta Mu Chapter
Theta Chi

Charles T. Meilleur '46
William R. Niederauer, Jr., '47
Alan E. Erickson '48
John B. Parker '48
Carl U. Parkinson '48
Frank S. Williamson '48
David W. Campbell '49
Frederick A. Deep '49
Alfred P. Haft, Jr., '49
Richard J. Price '49
Olaf D. Remmler '49

A Sure Cure for Those After Class Blues
Stop at
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Potential Panthers

(Concluded from page 3)

what is enough. Years ago, as a lad, I would often take to the woods at night in search of this native fur. My grandfather, a son of County Cork, was my instructor in this acute, sharp-smelling sport.

Before starting the hunt we would find a babbling blue Vermont brook, and dampen our handkerchiefs. The wet kerchief was then placed anywhere from one to four inches upon the bridge of the nose, depending upon its length. Now to the woods where we would select a sturdy hickory stick about six feet long. Talking was to be carried on in a low, sultry growl, along the Bacall lines.

The skunk is a sly, sweet natured lad of the underbrush, often walking in where angels fear to tread. Not having any resemblance to the latter I had no fear. There are several approaches which can be used in slaying the foe. The sudden head-on-dash; the sweeping side step; the Lindy; or the drop from a tree. I always preferred the last method mentioned. If you apply a quick, accurate rap between the prey's eyes he'll usually succumb without doing much damage. Should you miss, chances are you'll both succumb. If, while in the tree, you see the pole cat approaching with his tail rendering a 90 degree slant, remain amid the foliage.

The pure black skunk (whose hide reaps the richer reward) or, as skunk hunters would call it, "The Brunette" is the more dangerous type due to her natural camouflage at night. The skunks with white stripes are called "White streaks," are much easier to spot and are usually noisier in their midnight approach. There are a few red skunks but they are dangerous animals.

If I find that the interest is keen enough and our sense of smell as keen, a sign-up sheet will be placed in Munroe for a "Skunk Hunt." Varsity lettermen will not be eligible.

"Can-Can"

That "Can-Can" dance was terrific. Thanks to everybody who helped entertain the Trinity Team Saturday night.

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Victory Scored In Trinity Meet On Midd Track

(Concluded from page 3)

Midd Takes Seconds

The Panther began the lengthy *coup d'etat* when Roy Kinsey stretched over the high hurdles close behind winner Torrey. McKelvie finished third in this 120-yard event. Winner's time: 17.4 seconds. In the 100-yard dash Trinityman Carleton broke the tape at 10.8, outsprinting Chuck Morris and Cohort Boland in that order. Midd had its turn at shut-outs in the mile event. The winning time for Ed LeBaron, 5.23, was closely contested for by Norm Bates and Paul Vyrros, respectively.

Gore, Parker Place High

Bob Gore won the 440 in 56.7. Hal Parker was a close second, and Hartford's Paige finished in third place. Bob Mason and Ev Painter, maintaining good strides throughout, showed their heels to Trinity in the two mile. Visitor Simonian finished third, far behind Bob's 12: 02.1. Low-hurdler Don Gilmore led the way to the tape, 220 yards away, and finished in 27.3. Don was chased by Paige and Roy Kinsey. Bob Mason again broke the tape when he finished the 880 in 2: 12.4. Hal Richardson and Bob Gore sealed this second Blue and White shutout. Carleton and Paige took first and second in the 220, while Hal Parker was third in this final event. Winning time for the Trinityman was 24.1.

Midd Wins Contest

The track events gave Midd 47 points and Trinity 25, bringing the meet to a close finish. Final score: Middlebury 66, Trinity 60.

ALUMNI NOTE

Eleanor A. Sauer '45 has recently accepted a position with the United Air Lines as a reservation agent. She has just returned from three weeks training in Chicago and will now live in Greenwich Village at Sage House which is near her work at the Air Lines Terminal in New York City.

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A.A.U.P. Functions Explained by Rafus

(Concluded from page 1)

return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution.

b. The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but should be careful not to introduce controversial matter which has no relation to his subject.

Academic Tenure

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